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FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1914.

even if the might and stories of Greece and Home have to leftlid feile altogether. "It is desirable," he writes that our children know about the laws of Lycurgus; it is much more desirable that they know about the Dred Scott war.

Which the editors and publishers can be almost publishers can be sincerely congratulated.

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THE ULSTER BOGY. An admirer presents us this bouquet,

From the editorial in The From the editorial in The Times-Dispatch of March 21, on the trouble in Ire-land, one can see what would become of Ulster if the venom disclosed in that editorial is as great among the other Irish Catholics as with the writer of that cowardly article. ORANGEMAN,

blood in our fersion distoracy. If think much of this King business, barrass the ambassador, and, through some of the direct rewanteers conduct: when one little province can tell him the administration responsible

then sives or well again at the end of his first render did not catch it at all.

Detween the Ulsterites and the millibut what good is an employment bureau to men who are trying to es-

amendment specifically reserving that Velops the Republican party. George election.

never acquire a reputation for courage by his action in reading in the Senate letters from irresponsible unknowns accusing President Wilson of perfidy, treason and all unrighteousness, while distinctly disclaiming con-

currence in the sentiments expressed.

Authorities may not all agree with
All. Craven, but we find ourselves in accord, at least so far as he urges a she just won't loosen it till you do?

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penerally retained those, that come | There is something in the argument later are remembered. They should, act that if the people of the United States | tempting to construct the Monroe Doctor of the Carpets flutter and the garlie's in the milk. cordinary, be these that are most usual want to pay taxes to the coast ship- trine as to mean that concessions to above all the history of American inping monopoly, a perfect stranger ought not to step in to prevent it.

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After thinking it over carefull, we have come to the conclusion that it is have flowed and mortar overflow from morn till dark.

Now the streets with noisy children overflow from morn till dark.

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WHAT WAS NEWS FIFTY YEARS AGO

Reprinted from This Newspaper.

No Dealings With Mexico. No Dealings With Mexico.

The rumor that Brigadier-General Preston, formerly minister to Spain under the old government, has been sent by the old Richmond government on a mission to Mexico, which has had some circulation in the newspapers, has no foundation in fact General Preston was ordered to the Trans-Mississippi, and has since been furloughed to visit his family. Hence the absurd rumor of a diplomatic negotiation with Maximilan.

It appears that Texas, cut off as she It appears that Texas, cut off as she has been by the exigencies of war, is discharging the duties of an independent empire. She has sent an agent to Europe to look after ordnance interests and has also commissioned a special representative to Mexico, whe will regulate with Maximilian the interests of trade across the Rio Grande.

A United States steamer, the bearer of a communication to our government, has been received at City Point. The nature or direction of the communication did not transpire. It is understood that a steamer will arrive at City Point during the week with less than 1,000 Confederate prisoners on board—mostly invalids.

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The body of Captain B. S. Morgan, of Memphis, taken from the basin on sunday has been burled in the cemery to await the disposition of his riends. Captain Morgan was a guest at the Spotswood Hotel early in March on business connected with the Navy Department. One evening he disappeared, and no trace of him was found antil his body was taken from the basin Sunday. asin Sunday

Staunton has been selected as the headquarters of the commanding general of the Maryland line. We think we may congratulate the women and men of Staunton upon the acquisition to the society of the place. Remarkable Longevity.

A negro woman named Nellie Cooper, for many years a servant in the family of Colonel Moore, First Virginin Regiment, died at the residence of that gentleman last week at the well authenticated age of one hundred and seventeen years.

Attention, Company.

That "poor soldier" who stood on als hat during the inspection of his origade because he flad no shoes upon its feet and drew the attention of he inspector, is requested to stop to he front and make his name, regiment and company known, as we have received, to be forwarded to his address, a very line pair of woulen socks. From the Southwest.

Mobile, March 26.

To General S. Cooper:
News from New Orleans to March 18 has been received. The Yankees have net with a serious reverse near New theria. Two regiments were reported captured. It is reported that Fort De Russey was taken by assault March

General Grant Arrives. General Grant Arrives.

Lieutenant-General Grant reached
the headquarters of the army of the
Potomae on March 25, and at once ordered the army to get ready for his
inspection. He was received with
much enthusiasm.

Andy Johnson is urged by his friends as the nominee for Vice-President on the ticket with Lincoln.

General Burnside was in Washington Thursday. The troops to accompany his expedition are rapidly assembling at Annapolis.

The ohio Democratic Convention adopted resolutions opposing the prosecution of the war for the subjugation of the South.

The Pennsylvania Democratic Convention pronounced in favor of Merentin pronounced in favor of Merentin Processing Processing Convention pronounced in favor of Merentin Processing Proce

The Pennsylvania Democratic Convention pronounced in favor of Mc-Clellan for President.

Our Army in the West,
General Johnston is biding his time,
being diligent in every matter that
tends to strengthen the army. The
troops are drilled daily. The men are
all in fine health and excellently discuplined. It is thought that the Yanciplined. It is thought that the Yan-kees will begin operation about April

The Rappahannock

Now the farmer, jocund, joyous, hies him fieldward with his plow. Leaves his house all topsyturvy to his renovating frau.

Abe Martin



Voice of the People

A vice From the Northern Neck.

The Editor of the Times-Dispatch:

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To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—It is a fortunais circumstance that the bill for a co-ordinate college, "across Charlottesville," did not pass up. Such a college, established now, would have been regarded as a mistake later on. The purpose was, doubtless, not to swat the innovator, but to let the imnovators have more time for analysis. It needs more time.

While this careful analysis is going on the En. "Would I allow Sophonisha to go to the University of Virginia?" "Why should not Terpsichore study Old High German at the University of Virginia?" "Can Molly find anywhere in Virginia the work she wants in pragmatics?" etc.), while these self-examinations are going on throughout the countes, what is there to prevent the matter from taking definite shape by the time the next Legislature gets on the train for Richmond? That is to say, could not the sponsors of the movement, within the space of two years, draw up a report showing county by county how many young women in Virginia are already doing strictly college or university work, and how many, by a reasoned estimate, might be doing such work, but are not, because fuellities are plainly lacking? Of course, it is the object of the sponsors of this movement to get the State to ofter more encouragement in an advanced scholastic way to the young women for a very thorough report on the subject will form an interesting and valuable document.

It is the opinion of the writer that women should now be admitted to the Pinversity of Virginia, but only to the post-graduate department. Then gradually, if there was no harm done (what harm would be done.) women might be admitted to college work, not wholessie, but by specification, being assured that their rating was to be, if anything, more severe than for the men because in many respects more was to be expected of them.

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lut before any further bill is offered let have a report, just as if this was a cuse canal tells or strangely prevaient measles.

A. J. MORRISON, Slaughter of Calves,
Editor of The Times Dispatch:
want to thank that brother dairyR. Hedd, for coming to the assist"Dairyman" in answering an article
"Dairyman" in Answering an article

to get their isode. A news item in the dally press states that the Hotelkeepers' Association of Chicago is to circulate a perition for a Federal law to prohibit the slaughter of calves. E. A. Cudahy, president of the Cudahy Packing Company, said the movement would have the support of the packers, who feel the scarcity of good beef. Hoard's Dalryman, in commenting, said in part: "Even admitting the possibility of the legality of such a law, it would be foolish, ill-considered and permisions legislation. They the petitioners, would ease their minds with a superficial analysis, a half-baked law, and then turn to the next bright bambie. What is needed is sound judgment, a sincere attempt to find the real cause, and by eliminating the cause render the palliative remedies unnecessary."

As I said in my other article, it would be out of the question for me to attempt to raise thirty or thirty-five calves a year, as my farm only contains ninety acres, and has on it at the present time thirty-five milk cows, four yearlings, four calves and live horses. Now, if Mr. Cousins can show me where it will pay to raise those calves I will do it with pleasure, but I want it to profit me, as I am not in business for the fun of it, nor just to make leather so as the people may have shoes, nor to make hones that the land will improve. But it is not strange that the consumer should view with alarm such figures as are published in Farmers Bulletin No. 5-8, showing a decreased is 2,000, while swine have increased leaf per cent in a four-year period. While the number of animals has decreased, their value has increased nearly \$400,000,000. Just as soon as the farmer can see a profit in raising beef or anything else he will go at 11, but, in my opinion, the number will decrease, and the price will increase for a while yet.

Queries and Answers

Finsh and Sinng.

I find no satisfactory derivation of the two terms: "hash" and "slang." I have always got exactly what I wanted in this direction from you, and have to ask for the derivations as above.

E. E. B.

In Derbyshire, between Macclessield and Buxton there is a village called Flash, surrounded by wild, uninclosed lands. The squatters on these commons, wild Gypsy folk, traveled about from fair to fair using a dialect of their own, and were called Flash inen, and their dialect, Flash talk. It is easy to see how "Flash" received its present significance. A slang is in this district, a narrow piece of common along a road, just the place which the Gypsy band would choose for encampment; and to be "out on the slang" means, in the patter of the thieves and Gypsies, to roam about the country-side encamping at night on the road-side slangs. The term "slang" easily got to be associated with the talk and dress of the vulgar rufflans in question, and so came about its present use.

Please give date of the last eclipse of the sun visible in this country, W. W. M. August 31, 1913, at 3 P. M. there was a partial eclipse of the sun visible in this country," if you mean North America. It was visible to Labrador and Newfoundland. April 17, 1912, at 6 A. M. there was a central eclipse of the sun visible in the United States as a partial eclipse.

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News of Petersburg

who inaugurated the movement, with the assurance of carnest co-operation and support of the business organizations of the city.

Preparing for Hig Work.

As has been stated in The Times-Dispatch, the Petersburg Chamber of Commerce, of which E. C. Kent is president, is preparing for great work in developing and advertising the city in the future. To this end it bas just entered on a campaign largely to increase its membership and its funds. Letters have been sent out to every business and professional man in the city intensity of the work of the organization, and good results are expected to follow. Petersburg is every year becoming a greater centre for manufactures. Its importance, especially in the line of telescopic industries, is rapidly growing, and its hinted that other great intensity in the fundamental to have been sent out to every with the big end of a 5 to 2 score. The grant in the work of the organization, and indieder Evans.

BIII Laval's recruits in the first game vesterday afternoon handed the regular and its hinted that other great in the big end of a 5 to 2 score. The grant is laving in the line of the come here. The Chamber of Commerce will undertake to sdvertise Petersburg's advantages more widely and effective in the new home, and expects to be in readiness to come. He is the owner of some fine a source of the late H. T. Bryant, of Prince George, and its shured that other great in the silvent of the late H. T. Bryant, of Prince George, and its shured that other great in the showing of his recruits in the s

BUT LITTLE DOUBT

trade edition of the Staunton Daily wise, either in Senator Jones's tactics The cotten gin lessened slavery and the Civil War stopped it."

As the children who made these answers were just ready to enter the High School or were preparing permanently to leave school, their "education" done, the Investigator virtually threw up his hands in despair. There must be closer hands in despair. There must be closer study of American history, he declares, which the editors and publishers can the must be appeared by the must be closer and publishers and publishers can be sincerely congratulated.

There were first ready to enter the High city is of interest to others than residents of staunton and the vicinity intended of exploitation, and there are other ways to take it. That is the only protest that the United States precocious firstlings blow, and the restaurateur stings us for the succulent shad roe.

Now the crocus and arbutus, Spring's precocious firstlings blow, and the restaurateur stings us for the succulent shad roe.

Now we read the rosy tidings of our ball team's Southern trip, and our manager is telling how we'll with the editors and publishers can be sincerely congratulated.

derive is every whit as reliable as "King George may be engaged in ment against delay in taking a vote

Hay-Pauneefote treaty was up for Lycry cloud has its silver lining. King George should be thankful ratification, the Senate rejected in even the cloud of gloom, which en-

FAILS IN ATTEMPT

Holland May Go Back to Con- Thrilling Story of Plan to Rescue gress Without Oppo-"Grandmother of the Russition. sian Revolution."

mendation for Postmaster

at Bristol. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Washington, March 26.—Judging from reports brought to Washington by persons prominent in politics in the Second Congressional District of Virginia, the prospective opposition to the renomination of Congressman Holland is rapidly dying out, and there is now little doubt of his renomination.

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if, indeed, he has any opposition at sible opponents—George C. Cabell, of Norfolk; Colonet J. E. West, of Suf-folk; J. E. Cole, of Norfolk; John N. Sebrell, of Norfolk, and J. Davis Reed, of Portsmouth—two have written to Holland denying they will be candiwho are understood to have pledged their support and that of their friends for Holland's re-election. It is understood here that J. Davis Reed has also decided not to be a candi-date, and he, too, may actively sup-

port Holland. The intentions of the other two, Messrs. Cole and Sebrell, are not known here, but it is believed they will shortly announce their decision not to make

Senators May Name Postmaster. The Post-Office Department to-day wrote to Senators Martin and Swan-

son, advising them that the department will be pleased to give consideration to their wishes regarding the appointment of a postmaster at Bristol, Va., which is to be advanced from fourth to presidential class on April 1.

The Senators have not yet considered the matter, and it is not known whether they will recommend the ousting of Postmaster Gauthier, a Republican, who has held the office since it was established on June 1, 1912. A great scramble is expected to be nade to secure this office among the Democrats, as, on April 1, the selary will be increased from \$1,000 to \$2,300 per annum, making it one of the most destrable omces in the State.

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Purchase is Approved.

The National Forest Reservation Commission to-day approved the purchase of several tracts of lands aggregating 2,060 acres in the Natural Bridge area, which helps to protect the headwaters of the James and Roanoke Rivers. These tracts are aim the summit of the Blue Ridge, and its spurs between the Poaks of Otter and the James River in Bedford and Bote tourt Counties, Va. The average price paid was \$4.50 an acre. Within the past two years the commission has approved the purchase of approximately 50,500 acres in the Natura.

Bridge section.

Rate is Reduced.

The Interstate Commerce Commission to-day approved the application of the railroads running between Georgia and Virginia, to establish a rate of 32 cents per 100 pounds on beverages, alcoholic and nonalcoholic. Purchase is Approved.
The National Forest Reservation
Commission to-day approved the purchase of several tracts of lands aggregating 2,660 acres in the Natural

rate of 32 cents per 100 pounds on beverages, alcoholic and nonalcoholic from Augusta, Ga., to Briston, Tenn. Va. This is a considerable reduction from the former rate.

Postmasters Recommended.
Congressman James Hay has recommended the appointment of S. B. Postmasters Recommended. Downing as Postmaster at Front Royal, and W. M. Calvert as postmaster a Woodstock. These nominations are expected to be sent to the Senate in L few days, as the vacancy occurs a. Woodstock on April 5, and at From Royal on April 15. G. H. M.

OF RENOMINATION TO ESCAPE SIBERIA

CABELL AND WEST OUT TOLD BY MAN IN CONSPIRACY Senators Asked to Make Recom- Comes to This Country to Stir

Up Interest in Behalf of

Aged Woman.

Smirnoff himself escaped from the penal colony above the Arctic Circle, to which he had been sent by the orders of the Czar, by forging passports and finally making his way to Japan by the way of Manchurla. He arrived in this city from San Francisco a few days ago, and is being hidden by friends who fear that the Russian government agents in this city may kidnap him.

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"It was three years ago that I met Grandmother Breshkovskaya at the colony for 'politicals' at Kirensk," said Smirnoff, "Treviously I had spent four years in the Odessa prison for circulating literature of which the government did not approve.

"We politicals tried our best to get the old woman out of Siberia. 'No. I will remain among you,' she firmly declared. After months of reasoning with her, they impressed her that the cause would be more benefited with her at liberty, than in that icy country.

"She then consented to be rescued. The plan to get her out was an extensive one. I was sent ahead to pick out a point by which she could escape the dreadful place. I had fictitious passports.

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escape the greadful place. I had fictitious passports.

"After all arrangements had been made, Mme. Breshkovskaya visited the hut of another 'political.' There she dressed in the clothing of a man. Her own clothing was worn by another prisoner named Andrayeff. In the evening he went to her house.

"Under cover of darkness Mme. Breshkovskaya entered a sleigh, and the long journey to Irkutsk, 1,000 miles away, was commenced. The plan was that Andrayeff should remain in bed in her hut, feigning illness. After four days a new police officer demanded to be taken to her bedside. He had never seen her before and wanted to look her over. Then the plot was discovered.
"In the meantime Mme. Breskey.

Swisher-Mitchell. Swisher—Mitchell,

I Special to The Times-Dispatch, 1
Lynchburg, Va., March 26.—William
C. Swisher and Miss Bertha Earl
Mitchell, both of Pearch, Amherst
County, were united in marriage hero
to-day the ceremony being performed
by Rev. O. E. Sams, of the Rivermont
Baptist Church. After a trip to Roanoke and Danville Mr. and Mrs.
Swisher go to Pearch to live. He is
engaged in farming there.

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